

The Evening World

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 7.

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LONDON OFFICE—21 COCKSPUR ST., TRAFAL-

GAR SQUARE.

A GAIN OF 77,699.

WORLD'S PRINTED
EVERY DAY OF MARCH.The number of Worlds printed bona
fide every day of March, 1891 and 1892,
was as follows:

	1891.	1892.
March 1.....	247,040*	347,280
" 2.....	298,950	413,540
" 3.....	295,630	387,950
" 4.....	306,430	371,700
" 5.....	302,040	385,650
" 6.....	303,210	362,700*
" 7.....	304,260	374,110
" 8.....	343,800*	351,880
" 9.....	294,900	375,800
" 10.....	301,230	385,040
" 11.....	302,710	380,210
" 12.....	297,100	380,900
" 13.....	298,020	372,820*
" 14.....	308,730	382,910
" 15.....	348,850*	384,520
" 16.....	305,870	382,320
" 17.....	405,740	377,080
" 18.....	309,600	378,400
" 19.....	305,500	382,500
" 20.....	305,810	290,882*
" 21.....	302,960	377,585
" 22.....	288,380*	377,585
" 23.....	303,630	375,348
" 24.....	300,140	377,725
" 25.....	307,090	379,912
" 26.....	303,110	382,541
" 27.....	297,730	372,280
" 28.....	308,770	374,433
" 29.....	297,990*	379,141
" 30.....	300,670	379,415
" 31.....	299,190	382,343
Total.....	9,181,100	11,448,618
Whly & Semi	898,890	649,730
Grand total.....	9,980,050	12,098,348

*Morning edition only.

Average number of Worlds

printed per day for March,

1891.....312,570

1892.....390,269

NET GAIN PER DAY OF

77,699.

THE WORLD will not, under any circumstances

hold itself responsible for the return or safe-

keeping of any rejected manuscripts or pictures,

of whatever character or value. No exceptions

will be made to this rule with regard to either

letters or pictures. To wit: the editor under

into correspondence concerning unaccept-
ed manuscripts.

The Evening World Prints Associated

Press News.

Gen. Alcorn's lumber region boom

seems to be pining.

Rhode Island is still Republican, but

not so much so as it was.

Dr. PARKHURST started out to "see the

worst," and does not seem to have failed.

Murderer DEIMING may be Jack the

Ripper after all. But how about Frenchy

No. 1?

Senator WOODCOCK's speech on free silver

was as polished an effort as the best hand

he ever played at poker.

The Flower Market will not be rem. ved

from Union Square. That's good. Now

give it longer hours.

HARRY FERNES, the English caricatur-

ist is here. He can draw pictures, but

he may not draw audiences.

A woman in Pennsylvania has died from

a wound inflicted by a pet hen. Usually

it is the strongly managed husband who

suffers the ill-effects of hen-puking. But

not even from this is the Pennsylvania

one a grief-stricken departure.

There is a certain grave and melancholy

stiness in the choice of a cemetery for a

place in which to commit suicide. The

act is generally that of one who, like the

stranger who shot himself at Cypress

Hills yesterday, has bur of all hope.

Senator WOODCOCK, in Washington, and

Senator SHERMAN, in New York, both

real in the signs of the times yesterday

the prophecy that it would be CLEVELAND

against HARRISON again in the approach-

ing campaign. Yet, it is still early for

signs, and, besides that, it is dry

weather.

Great Britain had the best of it with

America for a time yesterday. While a

Pall River (Mae), bridegroom of only

recently tained at his wedding a gay

young fellow of seventy-three over in
London not only marched bravely
through his nuptials with a bride ten
years his senior, but also instituted a
libel suit against a paper which said his
family opposed the marriage. Somehow
it doesn't seem as if the spirit of '76 was
exactly in it this time.

HARM MAY RESULT

No one doubts the excellent motives
of Dr. PARKHURST in his raid on vice in
this city. As the President of the Society
for the Prevention of Crime, as well as
in pursuit of his calling as a minister
of the Gospel, it is his duty to do all in
his power to check the prevalence of law-
lessness and immorality in the com-
munity. But many men quite as severe
and correct as Dr. PARKHURST himself
doubt whether the course he has pursued
is not likely to do more harm than good,
and to retard rather than to advance the
cause of moral reform.

The spectacle of a clergyman testifying
to visits to disorderly houses and to the
disgraceful exhibitions indulged in before
his eyes and paid for by him is certainly
revolting. Of course, the object was to
satisfy himself of the truth of the reports
that reached him of such orgies and to
bring the offenders to punishment. But
it was necessary that he should be an eye-
witness of the degrading exhibitions and
should take young men with him as his
companions in such visits? Are not the
newspaper accounts of his testimony before
the Court likely to spread among the youth of the city a
curiosity to witness the scenes he
describes, to inform the more innocent
and inexperienced of the existence and
location of such dens of vice, and to
afford older and less scrupulous persons
an opportunity to sneer at the reverend
reformer and his work?

Dr. PARKHURST and his society are en-
titled to great credit for the good they ac-
complish, but the story of his experience
in his night tour through the dens of vice
is, we fear, likely to be as harmful as it is
revolting.

YOUNG CLERKS WHO FALL

To train up a clerk in the way he should
go seems to be a very difficult matter in
many business and banking houses these
days. Stories of stealings and pickings
and misappropriations on the part of
young employees in places of trust
abound, and though they do not often
reach the proportions of nineteenth-year-old
OSCAR CREAMER's operations, as related
elsewhere, they all point to the same gen-
eral conclusion.

This conclusion is that society is not
yet strict enough in its demands for the
punishment of those who injure it in cer-
tain ways. "FERDINAND WARD stole a
million and only got six years," said this
young CREAMER, and he added: "I'd be
willing to serve ten years if I could get
away with fifty thousand."

He may think better of affairs now that
there is a possibility of his getting the
ten years without the fifty thousand.
But the fact remains that stealing is called
by names too polite when it gets to be the
stealing of fortunes; that the general
tact of embezzlers and sharpers is too
much of their "brilliance" rather than
of their criminality, and that society for
its own sake and to protect the young
men who are tempted by the almost
success of older ones in evil paths must
demand as a cause, a change.

INSPECTORS OF ELECTION.

One of the worst bills now before the
Legislature is that changing the present
law in relation to inspectors of election.
It proposes to make Election Boards in
this city partisan by providing for the ap-
pointment of two inspectors from the
political party casting the highest vote in
the last preceding general election and
one from the political party casting the
next highest vote. If either political
party is divided into two or more fac-
tions the Police Commissioners are re-

Mr. Hermann Hicks
of Rochester, N. Y.

Deaf for a Year

Caused by

Catarrh in the Head

A Complete Cure by Hood's

Sarsaparilla.

Catarrh is a CONSTITUTIONAL disease, and

requires a CONSTITUTIONAL REMEDY like

Hood's Sarsaparilla, to cure it. Read this—

"Three years ago, as a result of catarrh, I

entirely lost my hearing and was deaf for more

than a year. I tried various things to cure it,

and had several physicians attempt it, but no

improvement was apparent. I could dis-
tinguish no sound. I was intending put-
ting myself under the care of a specialist

when some one suggested that possibly Hood's

Sarsaparilla would do me some good. I began

taking it without the expectation of any instant

cure. To my surprise and amazement I found

that I had taken three bottles that my hear-
ing was returning. I kept on until I had

taken three more, when, having taken six, I

stopped. It is now more than a year and I can

hear perfectly well. I am troubled by very

little with the catarrh. I consider this a very

remarkable case, and I cordially recommend

Hood's Sarsaparilla to all who have catarrh."

HERMANN HICKS

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable and do

not purge, pain or gripe.

For sale on all newstands.

CLOVER PUBLISHING CO.

71 PARK PLACE NEW YORK

LEADING ARTICLES IN APRIL ISSUE:

Food and Work, by Dr. J. H. Taylor

Food for Business Men, by Dr. H. M. Hammond.

Our City Milk Supply, by Dr. W. W. Allen.

Eggs and Their Uses, by Katherine Armstrong

Domestic, by Charlotte Johnson.

Dinner Giving, by Ward Melville, Esq.

Modern Reminiscences in Dining, by M. S. W.

That Prize Dinner, by Florence Morse.

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April Menu, etc., etc.

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THE BEST OF WIVES

Are Those That Husbands Find

the Easiest to Manage.

There Are Many of Them to Be

Found in This World.

A Few More Interesting Suggestions

About Wife Management.

The wife-management discussion is as fresh

and attractive yet as it was on its first day.

Interest in it does not seem to wane. The

mail is as heavy as ever, and the contributors

manage to say something new all the while.

The instructiveness of the discussion is be-
cause of the husband and wife and thelearning much from it, and its influence in
the home is sure to be felt sooner or later.Again in reply to contributors' inquiries about
their letters, it is stated that there are hun-
dreds of letters on hand, the best of which

will be used as fast as they can be reached.

Conditions.

THE EVENING WORLD will give a gold double

couple to the writer who shows best. How to

manage a wife. The first rule is to be man-
tained in two hundred words, written on one

side of the paper, have the writer's name and

address (not necessarily for publication), and

be directed to WIFE EDITOR, THE

EVENING WORLD, P. O. Box 2,354.

Wives Are Like Hoop-Skirts.

The away of the "hoop-skirt" is not for-
gotten. Remembered yet are the troubles

attendant upon the close folding of lively

wires. Draw them tightly together on one

side, from the other would spring a loop; and

due to this and another would try out, while

some too tightly compressed wire was sure to

assert itself with a snap that meant a ruined

hoop. As with "hoop-skirts," so with wives.

Wives, as "selection in the closet," not

quite hidden, may result from attempted

management. Let no man think to manage

a wife as a "selection in the closet." Then

choose to rest in your hand of womanly

strength that shall bring to you good and not

evil all the days of your life. Your wife's

views on life may pale, but not falter, when

pulsed and trying hours shall come; lips

that will speak the heart's calm faith in you,

its faith, undying love for you, in almost

the same breath in which they say "my father."

Then will you get wisdom from the experience

presence that will dominate you, only to be

dominated in turn by all that is true, ten-
derest, best in your love and in your life.

CLO.

Provide a Good Home.

To the Editor:

Be a man always. Provide the best teach-

ing home for her. Respect and love her. Treat

her as your equal in all things. Consult her

in money matters. Confide in her; tell her of

all your affairs. Let her share in your joys and

sorrow. Hide from her things that might worry her.

Make her feel that she is necessary to your

happiness and success. Try to make her

happy. Do not let her have cause for jealousy.

Be sober, industrious and persevering. You

can do no more.

B. J. D.

Manage with Love.

To the Editor:

Manage with love. If there is no love all

the management in the world will do no

good. If there is love and you are a man

and home life your happiness is com-
plete. By letting your wife see she possesses

your heart you will be surprised at what

she will accomplish. Be just, generous,

kind and loving. Let her realize she needs

you. Let her know that you are her life.

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